



Henry de Cuyper Cadmus

It's the jogging, not the paper on the floor that put this Undergraduate Library user to sleep.

Social issues being ignored in nuclear debate

by Heather Tisdale

The social risk involved in nuclear power deserves a more well defined place in the regulatory process, says Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor P.L. Joskow.

Speaking at McGill last Wednesday Joskow said: "Because of complex procedure, social issues with value judgements are often swept under the rug."

"One can easily get into the tyranny of the expert mode. Expertise is essential for technical research, but it often neglects political, social and economic issues."

Joskow is the co-author of a report which probes accident risks with light water reactors, the siting of these reactors and the costs of alternative siting policies.

Pro-nuclear technicians and researchers tend to multiply the probabilities of accidents with the consequences of the accidents, he said.

"According to these calculations the incident at Three Mile Island was highly improbable," said Joskow. "I feel very

strongly that this use of linear approximations may not be effective."

Joskow described what the NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) calls "noncredible accidents" or "class nine accidents." These are nuclear accidents which have low probabilities, and are "so large, it would be like being hit by a meteor."

Until Three Mile Island, "there was very little attention paid by the NRC to emergency planning and it was in the hands of each state." The NRC has reorganized since then to provide for emergency planning and to study the siting of nuclear plants.

Besides remote siting, other research has concentrated on underground siting of nuclear plants, rapid emergency evacuation and injecting children with iodine to prevent thyroid problems.

If nuclear bases are sited from 25 to 100 miles from major population areas the risk of contamination and long-term

evacuation decreases considerably. The secondary effects of radiation (cancer and birth defects) however, would still be present.

"Current literature states that remote siting is prohibitively expensive. But our personal cost benefit analysis of it discovered it to be feasible."

York, Ryerson TAs charge "collusion" in contract talks

Toronto (CUP)—Teaching assistants having difficulty negotiating contracts at two Toronto institutions think their administrations may be working in collusion to force a bad contract on the TAs' union.

TAs at York University and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute have broken off separate talks in the last two weeks when administrations at both institutions refused to bargain in

Concordia:

RAEU referendum will decide membership

(CUP)—The Concordia University Students Association (CUSA) voted last Thursday to become an interim member of le Regroupement des Associations Etudiants Universitaires (RAEU).

CUSA will pay fees to RAEU on a monthly basis until students vote in a referendum on whether to join the association. Students will also be asked whether they want to join l'Association National des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ).

"It's morally and democratically required to hold the referendum. Before joining anything the students should know," said CUSA councillor Alain Lajoie.

McGill Students' Council voted last week to join RAEU. The Council has allotted \$8,000 for RAEU fees, \$4,000 per term. A review of the membership will be conducted in January. The Council has rejected the idea of a referendum on the issue.

RAEU was formed in 1976 to represent the interests of the university members within

ANEQ. Recently, the university members decided to split from ANEQ and form their own association.

External vice-president for CUSA, Jean-Yves David, explained that the reason for the split revolved around the present structure of ANEQ. "The universities," he said, "were not being properly represented on matters which were of prime concern."

"ANEQ's unbalanced representation (22 CEGEPs versus six university members) and the idealism within the student movement provided long debates on issues and resulted in inaction," David said. Only three Quebec universities - Laval, UQAM and Sherbrooke have not committed themselves to RAEU.

The new council will work with ANEQ on issues that concern all students. "Time will be saved in debates of the issues," said David. "Concordia students will be better represented in the new council."

Council buys column in Daily

by Harold Koblin

Students' Council voted last night to publish a weekly column in the McGill Daily.

The motion by Neil Wiener called for the executive committee to place a column which could appear a maximum of once weekly. The money for the column would be taken out of the Society's communications budget.

The motion passed after two hours of debate on the extent of the Daily's editorial freedom. Prior to Wiener's motion,

several motions pertaining to the question were presented, but none passed.

During the debate, both sides repeatedly insisted that it was the other side's bad faith that had contributed to Council-Daily tensions.

Peter Thompson, Daily Archivist, said that the Daily could not give Council a weekly column without diminishing the Daily's editorial autonomy. Thompson said the Daily already suffers from a lack of space which forces it to delete

articles. "The inclusion of a mandatory column would force the Daily to delete more copy. Editorial freedom is the right to decide what gets deleted and what gets printed," he said.

Thompson also said it is a newspaper's right to edit the copy printed on its pages. He noted that a recent court case involving the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix set a legal precedent that the publishers of a newspaper are legally responsible for the editorial

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good faith, said Michael Michie, President of the Graduate Assistants' Association (GAA) at York. He said the GAA suspects the administrations may be in collusion on the contract talks.

"It's possible", he said, "I'm sure that they're conferring. I'm sure that advice is being given."

Michie said the York and Ryerson administrations know the fledgling union, with a total membership of about 4000, has a very small strike fund and are taking a hard line bargaining stance because they feel TAs are in a tight spot.

Both TA union locals have requested conciliators from the Ontario Labour Relations Board in an effort to keep talks from breaking down. If the conciliation process is unsuccessful, the TAs will be in a legal position to strike.

The York University attitude towards the contract talks was made known during the last bargaining session when chief administration negotiator Don Mitchell stated "the union is

under the mistaken impression that negotiating means that the university has to change its position during negotiations."

The administration at York has offered TAs a 5.9 per cent wage increase, well below the Canadian inflation rate of nine per cent.

Michie said cutbacks in education funding are a contributing factor in York's tough stand.

The York TAs are holding an information picket line at the university November 7 to rally student support and inform them of the TAs' contract trouble.

"The kind of things we're struggling against are the same things that are hurting students - cutbacks, oversized classes, etc," Michie said.

At Ryerson, the administration negotiating team has refused to respond to six of the TAs' proposed contract articles. Steve McBride, chief GAA contract negotiator at Ryerson, said TAs are definitely going to consider strike action if progress is not made soon.

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Burns:

Renewed federalism is rot and twaddle

by Denis Gascon

Last August 8, Robert Burns resigned as minister of parliamentary reform and PQ MNA for Maisonneuve. The resignation, prompted by "medical reasons," was a hard break for the PQ. As Maisonneuve MNA since 1970 and PQ parliamentary leader from '73 to '76, Burns was one of the most influential ministers in the Lévesque cabinet.

Last Thursday in a Dally interview, Burns discussed some aspects of the political situation in Québec. The following is an edited version of the interview.

Dally: La Presse said in its Thursday edition that ex-minister Rodrigue Tremblay intends to present a so-called third option during the upcoming referendum. The last CROP survey also showed there were many nuances in Quebecers' opinions on the referendum. These seem to go against bill 92 on popular consultation that you sponsored. Don't you think that the system of "national committees" is restricting the freedom of expression of those who do not support the exclusive "yes" or "no"?

Burns: I don't think so. When we made up law 92, our first goal was to give equal opportunity to anyone vis-à-vis a referendum, whether it was on the political future of Québec or in any other domain.

It is possible that, even in the constitutional referendum, members of different parties will be regrouped under the same "umbrella committee." Britain's referendum on the Common Market guided our choice—in that one, for example, 60 per cent of the Labour Party was for joining and 40 per cent against.

We wanted to find a system which adopted, on the one hand, the British parliamentary tradition and, on the other hand, our tradition of limited expenses. And this system is the "umbrella committees" system.

I do not think it is restricting fundamental rights. There are possibilities in the law for people who disagree with both the 'yes' or the 'no' option. Those people can do their own campaign, but in a more restricted way. If for example I start a campaign for general abstention, I can hold one assembly per day of \$100. It is a loop-

I think the PQ is still a social-democratic party. If we enumerate concrete PQ decisions, you will see that the attitude is leaning more toward social democracy than conservatism.

hole we have voluntarily left. If the Liberals refuse to have Marxist-Leninists in the 'no' committee, those groups can still have their say by that loophole.

Dally: In '76, the PQ described themselves as social-democrats. Since then, many unions have severely criticized PQ labor policy. Can we still define PQ members as social-democrats?

Burns: I think the PQ is still a social-democratic party. If we enumerate concrete PQ decisions, you will see that



Gigi Rosenberg

We do not have a racist, fascist or nazi attitude. We say 'welcome' but you have to respect the rules of the francophone majority...If you think the goals of the majority are acceptable, welcome to the society. And moreover we will respect your specificity.

the attitude is leaning more toward social-democracy than conservatism.

Dally: Do you consider the recent statement of economic policy *Bâtir le Québec* an example of social-democrats?

Burns: It is social-democratic in the sense that it takes into account the fact that there are soft sectors in the society. For example, the policy is aimed to help textile, furniture, clothing and shoe industries. *Bâtir le Québec* is the policy of small and medium size enterprises. At first look, such a policy does not seem to be social-democratic because it helps private enterprise. But in doing that, we create jobs. And this is social-democratic policy. A socialist or a social-democratic policy is State interventionism in the economy. It is economic planning.

And in that sense, I say helping small and medium size enterprises is social-democratic, even if it helps the private sector. The ultimate goal is to take steps to ensure that society itself decides and plans some co-ordination.

Dally: Is the nationalization of Asbestos Corporation a social-democratic policy?

Burns: Yes, it fits well in a social-democratic scheme. It is State interventionism in a major sector of our economy.

I think Asbestos is a typical case. We might use the same method again but not necessarily. For example, we could tell foreign interests: "Since you have

the money and the means to exploit our resources, come. However, you will have to reinvest a percentage of your profits." There is no absolute need for nationalization. If they reinvest, they will have to make transformations here sooner or later.

Dally: What do you think of the government's attitude in the Common Front negotiations?

Burns: I don't like it. I don't like it because—and it was not the reason for my resignation—it is a traditional one. It is based on the fact that, as employer, the government only gives a small piece of the cake on one side and tries to extort another one on the other side. I think we have to completely rethink the approach to negotiations in the public and parapublic sectors. We have to stop thinking that unions are adversaries rather than associates. Of course, the government has to be more open in its approach and the unions have to show more good faith.

There is no miracle solution. We will have to find more imaginative solutions than the strike. The only ones who suffer from that are the users. This goes against the normal conception of a strike, which is to put economic pressures on the employer. The MUCTC does not suffer any kind of pressure now.

Dally: Are you for the repeal of right to strike in the public sector?

Burns: Absolutely against. Without any hesitation. It will be to put our head in

the sand and play the ostrich. You would have exactly the same situation in the public sector if we repealed the right to strike tomorrow. What is to be done is to think over the way we do strike.

The answer will surely not be arbitration or abolition of the right to strike. It will probably be better efficiency in the public sector negotiations. For example, if the employer tries to always sponge on what it gave up in the last contract, the atmosphere of negotia-

There is no renewed federalism. I think it is rot and twaddle. We do not have anything against Canada. The proof—we want to be associated with them. We have something against federalism.

tions is not viable.

Dally: What do you think of renewed federalism?

Burns: I think it is a rot—twaddle. There is no renewed federalism. We do not have anything against Canada. The proof, we want to be associated with them. We have something against federalism. Renewed federalism is like a wooden leg you want to patch up. It still remains a wooden leg. Federalism is a country which was artificially created around a railroad. Now, one of the two founding people comes to maturity and says, I'm an adult, I want to live alone.

We propose a marriage in which each person will preserve its individuality... For the moment, it is a relation of domination between two nations, unless you allege that Quebec is not a nation.

Dally: According to a recent CROP survey, the referendum question will probably be: "Do you agree to give the government a mandate to negotiate sovereignty-association?" If you accept that "negotiate" means willingness to modify its positions, won't the compromise issued from the discussions lean more toward renewed federalism than sovereignty-association itself?

Burns: I do not see that. If the question is asked the way you put it, it will be an element of bargaining power. If you have the mandate to negotiate, you can then discuss *d'égal à égal*. From the moment you have a positive vote in the referendum, Canada and the provinces will have to listen to Québec's requests. And I think the attitude of Mr. Clark points that out: he is very cautious. We need a positive referendum to show the willingness of Quebecers to have a new agreement. We have to revise the scheme of confederation. We can call it a renewed confederation, but this time, it will be a real confederation.

Dally: The student movement for a yes vote in the referendum (Mé-Oui) launched its national campaign last Wednesday. Although the PQ claims not to be involved in it, the fact remains that PQ MNA Jean-Pierre Charbonneau pushed the idea forward and has been behind the formation of the organiza-

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Slippery Slopes

Fear and loathing as a bargaining tactic

by Rick Boychuk

With a transit strike drawing to a close, and unions about as popular as cystic fibrosis, it seems an awkward time to focus on an issue concerning organized labor at McGill. However, unfortunate timing aside, the unionization drive which has made an appearance on McTavish Street is sending tremors of fear and loathing through the offices of the Students' Society. And since this august body happens to be the governmental and corporate arm of McGill students, a description of this "crisis" might well be in the interests of that much maligned concept: Democracy.

Four years ago McGill Students' Society was placed in trusteeship, the result of some rather dubious financial legerdemain on the part of that year's executive. A restructured Society emerged from the rubble a year later. Since that rebirth the Society has grown from a \$325,000 a year operation to this year's projected revenue expenditure activity of more than \$2 million, \$400,000 of which comes from student fees. Comptroller Jon Shifman estimates the Society now has close to 200 employees (full time, part time and casual) on its payroll. This latter figure is the source of the bureaucratic hand-wringing.

In the basement of the Union building, across from the Daily offices, is an 11-employee typesetting operation owned by the Society. The shop provides subsidized typesetting and paste-up services for campus organizations.

Last year the typesetting employees, concerned with the insensitivity of the shop management, sought and received union accreditation. They spent the summer working on contract proposals and three weeks ago presented 38 pages of demands (a basic first-time contract) to the Society.

Since then the word 'union' has become a vile oath within the executive offices of the Society. The two Society management executives involved in the negotiations, both full-time employees drawing

between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year (this year's executive refuses to release the precise salary figures) have sent the elected Society executive forth to spread rumors of doom and gloom. The typesetting unionization, a trend which could well spread to other Society employees, represents "the most serious financial threat to the Society since trusteeship," said executive-director Ron Lerman in a conversation last week. Society president John MacBain and vp internal Debbie Shapiro have echoed those sentiments in recent talks with this reporter.

There are real causes for concern, but not necessarily the same concerns being expressed by these guardians of the student weal. The unionization of Society employees is not a threat; it is the Society's siege mentality and potentially inept negotiating that should worry us. The argument being flogged by the Society is that unionization will deprive management of scheduling flexibility and push overhead costs to an unsupportable level. But the fact is, in the words of comptroller Shifman: "Our total wage bill (as a percentage of total expenditures) is lower than most outside organizations."

The union argument is that although the workers want higher wages, the issues they consider most important are job security and seniority agreements. For employees who, according to paste-up artist Patrick Sullivan, "never know from one week to the next whether they will be working or not," these do not seem like outrageous demands.

At this point both sides are still talking but their positions are quickly solidifying. Before the hysteria sets in a couple of points should be noted. The Society is unrealistic to expect their employees to remain unorganized and without security. Taking a hard line position with the typesetters in the hopes that other employees will be deterred from seeking unionization is no strategy at all. Cafeteria and pub employees will unionize soon enough regardless of

the outcome. Said one cafeteria employee: "I feel I am fairly paid but I would still join a union. We are powerless otherwise and there is no security."

To date it is only student organizations and management that have been heard in the clamor surrounding the yearly division of the financial pie. Unionization will give the employees the opportunity to ensure they do not receive a steadily decreasing portion of that pie.

The typesetters have lessons to learn as well. A pressing problem facing most unions is a lack of communication with its members. Too often the membership is willing to sit back and take a marginal interest in the negotiations because the contracts seem so complex and the negotiators seem so competent. That's not good enough. Only the employees themselves know what the working conditions are like, what the contract priorities should be and what demands are realistic.

In the case of the 11-person typesetters' local, the signs of poor communication are evident enough. Several of the employees, who do not read French, did not even know what they were asking for until they were recently provided with English translations of the contract. Others, when asked, were unable to give anything more than vague indications of what they thought the demands were. Considering the size of the local, this is inexcusable.

Finally, what does this mean for students? It means we have enjoyed the luxury of a daily campus paper, funding for more than 40 student organizations and a four-storey student building at the expense of workers' basic rights. The employees cannot be expected to continue providing the same level of services if they are being denied fair wages and some measure of job security. Something has to give. The choice students will probably be presented with in a spring referendum is a fee hike or a cut in services. In the meantime, hopefully the Students' Society will bargain in good faith.

Burns continued

tion. Is it part of the PQ referendum strategy to get massive support from young students and workers?

Burns: Yes. There is now a task force within the party which is formed of MNAs and ex-MNAs like me. They have accepted the idea of going into the student milieu to try to revive youth participation. I'm 43, and independence will not be for me. The new society will be built by and for people who are less than 25.

If the young do not participate, we will build something totally artificial. Now you have the best opportunity to orientate the debate. The Charbonneau group, of which I am part, will try to motivate young people to participate. We feel there has been a sort of "je m'en foutisme" in regard to this new project of society (or even to the project of renewed federalism).

Daily: What is the exact relation between Mé-Oul and the PQ?

Burns: There is no structural relationship. But, in fact, there are constant relations and communications. No one is dominating the other one. There is a sort of unity between the Société Saint-Jean Baptiste, the student movement, the Mouvement National des Québécois, the group of Deschamps, the PQ and the government on this issue. But no relation of domination.

Daily: The anglophones as well as allophone communities in Québec fear the idea of a sovereign Québec. What is the political future of these communities in an independent Québec?

Burns: It will be the future they will want to have. If they decide to be

entirely Québécois, there is no problem. But if they decide not to integrate themselves into the francophone majority, it is their problem also.

We do not have a racist, fascist or nazi attitude. We say welcome, but you have to respect the rules of the francophone majority.

If you think the goals of the francophone majority are acceptable, welcome to the society! And moreover we will even respect your specificity. We say, it is an enrichment. You would be astonished to see that even the hard line nationalists in the PQ believe that ethnic communities are an important contribution to Québec society.

The day there won't be any problems with the French language and culture, it will be easy to give even grants to ethnic communities so that they can keep their culture. But when the majority feels threatened by a sort of WASP attitude, you have a normal reaction: for example, bill 101.

Daily: Will a sovereign Québec vote in a more "constraining" bill 101?

Burns: I do not think so. On the contrary, I think the teaching of second languages will be ameliorated in a sovereign Québec where the majority does not feel threatened.

Daily: What are the stakes in the upcoming by-elections in general and of Maisonneuve in particular?

Burns: In Maisonneuve the stakes are very important. If the PQ loses in Maisonneuve, it will be one of the sharpest defeats of the government. I was elected with 62 per cent of the vote in that district in 1976.

A defeat would mean that "good government" did not convince Québécois who were already devoted to PQ. It would be dramatic and the government should then completely revise its way of thinking.

For the rest, nobody thinks the PQ will win D'Arcy McGee. The frontier cases of Beauce-Sud and Prévost will be decisive. These will clearly be tests of "good government" as well as a pre-referendum test on sovereignty-

association.

Daily: Do you plan to get involved in the referendum campaign?

Burns: Yes, but depending on the time I have and the work I will be doing. I resigned from the government but I still have my independentist ideas and I still believe in a sovereign Québec.

Robert Burns will be giving a conference at McGill November 15. The subject will be the independentist movement in Québec.

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content, not only of articles, but of advertisements and letters to the editor as well.

He also stressed that councillors, like any students, are free to submit articles to the Daily, but added that even Daily editors cannot be guaranteed space when they want it.

Council did not contest the right of the Daily to editorial autonomy, which is guaranteed by the constitution. Society president John MacBain said the Daily's claims were partially untrue. He denied that the editors of the Daily bear sole responsibility for the Daily's content. "In the event of legal action, it would be the McGill administration, and the Students' Society that would be

taken to court," he said.

"But the issue has been debated long enough. I don't think that we're making the right decision, but I'm not willing to waste any more time on this matter," he said.

Council also voted to accept a policy paper submitted by the Daily to improve Daily-Council relations. MacBain spoke out against passage of the motion, which called for closer cooperation between vp internal Debbie Shapiro and Rick Boychuk, senior news editor of the Daily. "I'm not against cooperating with the Daily but I don't like outside groups coming in to run Council," said MacBain.

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3460 PEEL ST.

Free Concert: Recital Room C-209 at 1:00 p.m.: Early Music Ensembles, direction Mary Cyr, assisted by Edmund Brownless and Sandra Weeks. Works by Couperin, Dufhy, Bach, Telemann.

International Labour Issues & Mexico into the 1980s Seminar Series: Speaker: Salvador Hernández and Edingardo Aguilar, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, "The Labour Movement in Mexico", Centre for Developing-Area Studies, Seminar Room C103E, Macdonald-Harrington Building, 815 Sherbrooke Street W., 2:00 p.m.

McGill Film Society: "Goldfinger" d/Guy Hamilton with Sean Connery. 7:00 p.m. in FDAA. Admission: \$1.00. DOOR PRIZES!!!: James Bond books.

Buses at last! Today is the last day to sign up for the bus to the Queen's vs. McGill Playoff football game. Don't miss out! Reserve your seat by leaving your name and \$8.00 in the general office at the gym.

Term Paper Workshop: Researching in the Humanities. 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Undergraduate Library Workshop Room. Sign up - call 392-4288.

ASUS Entertainment Committee: All those interested in working on an ASUS Entertainment Committee contact Sean McAllister at the ASUS Office, B22, Union Building, sometime this week. Leave your name, address, and phone number and I will contact you. Here's a chance for real input into the spending of the \$3,000 which has been allocated for entertainment.

Department of Anthropology at McGill: Presents *Taylor Brelford* (M.A. Candidate in Anthropology) speaking on *Modes of Production and Ideology: The Nemaska Cree*, 4 p.m., Leacock 738.

All Saints' Day: Service in the University Chapel, Birks Building, 3520 University, 12 noon.

Badminton Club: Social badminton cancelled this Saturday. Varsity team meets Concordia U. Spectators welcome.

New Age Teaching—Astrology: Chart the cycles of your life. Tonight at 7 p.m. in Burnside Hall, Room 1B-24. Free.

Science Writers: Will be meeting at 6 p.m. today to discuss the issue of science education. All those willing to contribute in any fashion are welcome. In the Daily offices (room B03).

Wilcox plays the blues

David Wilcox can hold several hundred people captive, immobile, almost catatonic, wielding only a slide guitar. His face contorts and his body jerks and shudders as he creates wild blues and rock 'n' roll.

Wilcox, who has worked with Leon Redbone, Todd Rundgren, Charlie Rich, and Marla Muldaur is perhaps Canada's most original artist. He will shake up the Union Ballroom on Friday night at 9. Tickets are \$2.50 at Sadie's and at the door.

Deranged Cousins at McGill

The stories and illustrations of Edward Gorey come to life in the hands and on the faces and tongues of Tuesday Night Cafe players as they bring *The Doubtful Guest* and *Deranged Cousins* to the stage. The playlets make up the second half of a bill, that includes *Orestes and the Furies*, based upon the Greek tale of the House of Atreus and the curse upon it.

Christopher Caron directs the evening. Performances will be held tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Call 392-5000 or 392-4637 to reserve tickets, or buy them at the door. Admission is \$2. The TNC theatre is located in Morrice Hall across the street from the Student Union.

Votre premier poste servira de tremplin pour vous porter vers des défis encore plus passionnants.

Qui n'a pas connu de ces jeunes diplômés universitaires dont l'ardeur enthousiaste a été vite tempérée par la révélation déconcertante que leur premier employeur ne pouvait leur offrir les choix carrière escomptés.

Vilà précisément pourquoi vous trouverez intéressantes les possibilités de carrière chez Northern Telecom, compagnie entièrement canadienne et chef de file de réputation internationale dans le secteur de la technologie avancée des télécommunications. Nous sommes une corporation d'envergure, en plein essor et nous comptons déjà de nombreux succès à notre actif.

Si vous possédez un diplôme en ingénierie, informatique, sciences de l'administration, commerce, ou toute autre discipline connexe, c'est dans le cadre d'une organisation comme la nôtre que vos connaissances et votre dynamisme seront véritablement mis à contribution. Vous pourrez accéder à des postes de gestion aussitôt que vous serez prêt à relever les défis qu'ils comportent.

Vous pourrez compter en outre sur d'excellentes perspectives d'avancement dans diverses sphères d'activité qui mèneront rapidement votre carrière vers de nouveaux sommets.

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 about...
 Everyone is invited to the Red
 door.....
Beer costs 50¢

continued from page 2

David Wilcox - Who is David Wilcox you ask... only one of, if not the best Canadian rock and blues guitarist... having played with the likes of Leon Redbone, Ian and Sylvia, Maria Muldaur and John Paul Jones of Led Zeppelin to name must a few of the greats. Wilcox is appearing in the Union Ballroom, Friday, November 2nd at 9 p.m. Don't miss this show.

Tennis Anyone?? The McGill university tennis club offers you an opportunity to play indoor tennis at the Rockland and West Island tennis clubs, at reduced rates. Membership is only \$3.00! For more information come up to room 402 of the Union.

Mexico and the Bahamas. These two exciting trips are being offered by MSEA this winter. Departures are January 5 and prices are very good. A film presentation on both destinations will be held in the Samuel Bronfman Management Faculty Building (1001 Sherbrooke St.) today, from 12 to 2 p.m., in room 326. For more info call Antoine (Mexico): 334-0149 and Christine (Bahamas): 336-8015. Limited time and space.

Recycle the Daily! Bring this newspaper and others to the monthly recycling depot in La Cite. The depot will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday Nov. 3. It is located in the promenade near Direct

Film. Call Vieilles Nouvelles (Old News) for more information call 279-2901 (there will be another "R Day" on Sat. December 1)

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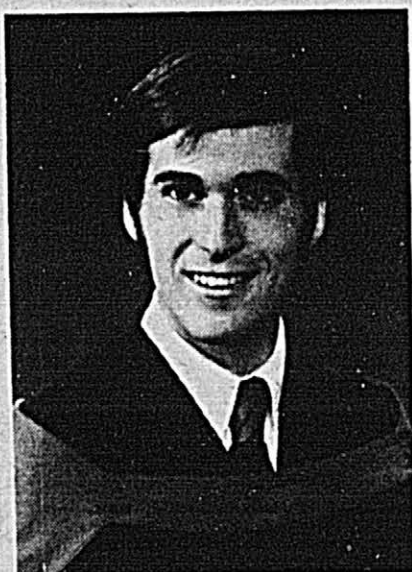
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The last day to have your picture taken is November 23. Van Dyck and Meyers Studios is located at 1121 Ste. Catherine St. just west of Peel. Their hours are daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays to 8:30 p.m.

Old McGill '80

See you there



This year in the QUAA: Hockey preview

by Pierre D. Jurtschyschyn

What exactly lies in store for us, college hockey buffs? The surprise is, well, there is no surprise. You can look forward to the same scenario as last year, with some minor changes in the middle of the standings. The top finishers and bottom finishers will pad their positions.

Concordia Stingers:

Plenty of new faces under head coach Paul Arsenault, but still a winner, no doubt about it. According to Arsenault, "We're better than last year, the players that are gone, they're not back simply because I don't want them back. They're fifty-percenters." That goes for Kim Elliott, Brendan Lowe, Mark Florentino, Kevin Sands and Bill Doherty. Top scorer Al DiFazio flunked and left school. Gerry Applebee, Yvon Disotell and Steve Gibson graduated.

Arsenault, God knows how, succeeds in attracting skaters to Concordia. Grant McNicoll, an ex-Rempart, and Doug McCormick will be in nets. Michel Blais is back from the Maple Leafs' training camp. He might not be good enough

for Toronto, but he should repeat as an All-Canadian. Roy Halpin, a well-travelled college player, will wear the Stinger uniform, after a year at Moncton and another with the U of T Blues.

Other promising rookies include Rick Uttley, Mike Plano, Mike Walker and Roman Dzitkowlec. Arsenault also stole Kevin O'Neill from St. Francis Xavier, and Terry O'Sullivan from Providence.

Look forward to seeing the Stingers represent Québec at the CIAU Championships in Regina, Saskatchewan next March.

UQAC Inuks:

What saved the Inuks last year was their first-class goaltending, with Laval Leclerc and Marcel Savard. The latter turned pro for Flint in the Canadiens' organization. Newcomer Sabin Tremblay and Leclerc should seriously challenge Concordia's netminding. They were a surprise second-place finisher and the wild card in the CIAU Nationals. Led on offence by Bernard Chamberland, look for them to repeat, like the early seventies Flyers. They will slash, spear, fight,

cross-check, but they will be there, thanks to good coaching from Gilles Dellsie.

Ottawa Gee-Gees:

In spite of their terrible record of 2-10-4 in the QUAA East last season, they should finish a close third as newcomers in the league. Their strong division (U of T, York, Queen's and Laurentian) certainly accounted for their poor record, plus the long bus trips to Toronto.

They fared well in the UQAC Tournament early in the season, defeating the hosts, only to lose in the finals against U of Moncton. They possess strong goaltending in Luc Lavallée.

Laval Rouge et Or:

Unfortunately, the Rouge et Or's best assets are behind the bench. They have practical experience in Jean-Claude Tremblay, ex-Canadien and retired Nordique, as well as the scientist's point of view in assistant-coach Christian Pelchat and head coach Charles Thiffault. But the brain trust won't be playing.

Their prime weakness will definitely be in front of the cage. In six exhibition games against teams supposedly less talented, they have allowed 42 goals, an average of seven per game. Soon, they could well be mourning the loss of all-star Michel Ouellette. Gilles Boudreau should clinch first-string goalie. He was out all last season with a painful leg injury.

Offensively, the Rouge et Or have lost Pierre Daigneault, without whom leading scorer Yves Pérusse seems lost. They have also been afflicted by early injuries, particularly to prime prospect Denis Hallé, an ex-captain with the Remparts. A very quick team on its skates, but too light, so they will face more serious problems when up against heavy, hard-hitting teams.

UQTR Patriotes:

They have stunned Laval with two successive pre-season victories. Not much had been expected at first from this part of the province, but they could well surprise some over-confident teams. They have lost captain Jean Poiré, but have brought back veteran Claude Huard, who will be a playing assistant coach. They possess very good goaltending in Daniel Coutu, though he is somewhat inconsistent. Patriotes head coach Normand Meunier will guide his team with a firm hand, and if they can develop some offensive power that is well supported by a strong and experienced defensive unit, they might even wind up as high as third place.

McGill Redmen:

"We've only got six players back from last year, so we are really starting from scratch," said newly appointed head coach Ken Tyler, an import from Windsor, Ontario. "And none of them formed the core of the team!" This year's

edition of the Redmen will not be recognizable. New coach, new assistants, new goaltenders in Francois Grenier from Laval and Larry Rush. These two are bound to see a lot of black rubber. On defence, only veterans Ed Vlasic and Rick Lee, injured last season, are back from the 1978-79 roster.

Up front, 'player-of-the-year' Bill Hozack is no longer eligible. John Swan left for Brandon, Manitoba. Barry Ross, Mike Nelson, Henry Horky, Stu Gold and Dave Mendelssohn are not playing for various reasons. Last year's craze, the 'Mod Squad' has been destroyed, Kelly Burke leaving through graduation.

In short, don't expect miracles from the Redmen, because they are in a reconstruction period. Be happy if they keep the sixth rank.

Bishop's Gaitsers:

A perennial loser, the lowly Gaitsers, coached by football veteran Ron Perowne, haven't managed to leave the rock bottom of the standings since Perowne arrived in 1975-76, calling for a three-year reconstruction period. They do have some defensive strength with veterans Ken Knowles and Mario Claude, but anywhere else, the Bishop's skaters are a bunch of no-name stars. There is a 100-1 chance of them climbing as far up as the fourth place.

Hockey and hi-tech

by Earl Zukerman

High technology is slowly but surely catching up with the game of hockey. The past decade or two has seen the introduction of the modern styled nets, plexiglass, Zamboni machines, curved hockey sticks, space-age protective helmets, moulded boot skates, and now we hear of a revolutionary type of uniform in the not too distant future.

John Ferguson, general manager of the Winnipeg Jets, was asked by Cooper Canada Ltd. if he would experiment with a new uniform for the Jets during the exhibition season, and he agreed.

Cooper spokesman Len Clement explained it this way: "We feel that we've brought the hockey player... off the frozen pond and into the controlled environment that the rinks are today, where it is seventy degrees with 15,000 people; and the game's progress is a lot faster so it really has brought it one step forward... into the year 2000."

The new uniform consists of a type of girdle with inner protective padding for the lower torso. Then there are the shin-guards and the pants which covers the body from the waist to the ankles, resembling ski pants. Next comes the traditional shoulder harness and elbow pads, topped off

with a light-weight jersey.

Apparently, the new equipment is ultra-light and safer, with the total weight of the outfit being some 40% lighter than the traditional model which included heavy short pants, long socks and heavy woolen sweaters.

Jet rookie Jimmie Mann enjoyed wearing the new uniform in training because: "You feel the same sensation when you exercise in a track-suit: you don't have the feeling of carrying a load on your shoulders." He added enthusiastically: "It's fun to play in a sweatsuit, you seem to be able to skate faster. It's very close to your body and it's very light and cool."

According to a spokesman from Cooper, this new concept will inevitably be adopted by all hockey teams.

Some women have found it to be "very flashy and it shows a lot of body," however, some men, who are of the opinion that disco sucks, feel that these new uniforms should be seen in discos and not in public arenas.

Although male spectators may not be too thrilled aesthetically, they may eventually like the new apparel because it will most certainly make the game even faster, hopefully rejuvenating it with a badly needed facelift.

Another shutout for lobbers

by Ace Baseline

The McGill men's tennis team is under a full head of steam as it prepares for a Saturday encounter with the arch-rival Rouge et Or of Université de Laval. Last weekend Concordia was the latest team to bite the dust against McGill as they dropped a dual meet by the score of 9-0.

The triumph was a yawner for McGill as they were never threatened. Leading the Charge of the Lob Brigade was Steve Shamle. Shams easily took the first set, looked like he was somewhere in Beirut as he dropped the second but was cool as a cucumber in the final set to finish off Joey Vaccaro 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Meanwhile, Richard Yanofsky, the Hampstead Hammer, launched himself into his match with reckless abandon, built up a big lead, and then coolly switched into overdrive to bury Denis O'Conner by the score of 6-0, 6-2. Yanofsky,

that archetypal defender of the bourgeoisie, has added a strong serve and volley attack to complement his excellent groundstrokes and has been sharp of late, although it is still hard to root for a guy who shows up in his own Triumph Spitfire.

In another match, Chris Nimptsch breezed to a convincing 6-0, 6-1 win over Elliott Cohen. Nimptsch sufficiently recovered from the Hallowe'en party in time to utilize his textbook strokes and topspin serve to vanquish his out-classed rival.

Benjy "New Wave" Eliasoph, so named both for his musical preferences and an evolving hairstyle, also had an easy time of it as he smothered Moshe Hausman 6-0, 6-2. Eliasoph, the terror of Cote St. Luc, strikes fear in his opponents not only for his heavily-topsponsored groundstrokes but also for his suicidal penchant for crashing into nets, benches and any other inanimate objects that were in the general vicinity of the court.

Another topspin lover, Rick 'Kid Acadia' Boudreau registered a 6-3, 6-1 decision over Bobby Edwards. Luckily for Edwards' sanity, the match wasn't close so that Boudreau didn't have to rely on his patented guaranteed-to-induritate, ultra-topsin fluke winner off the racquet frame. Edwards was, nevertheless, treated to the sight of countless fuzzy yellow orbs spinning wildly towards him. Denis Martineau finished off the singles action as he creamed Ben Ragan 6-0, 6-1. Denis the Menace has been a valuable member of the squad in his role as a SuperSub.

Meanwhile, a couple of Concordia players were overheard claiming that last week's match was just an exhibition. Excuses, excuses. Exhibition, indeed! Who are they trying to kid? The West Side boys will get theirs next Sunday when they host McGill in a return engagement. Until then they had better figure on some long-range planning before they think of winning. Like maybe 30 or 40 eons.

TONIGHT

CHOM presents

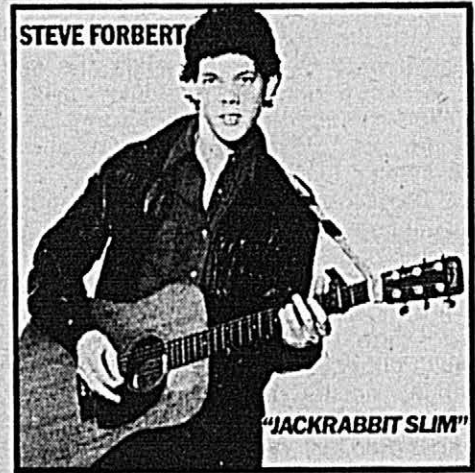
Steve Forbert



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